### WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

adeville and Motion Pictures at Auditorium.

Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Breed Thester.
Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets be Buckingbam Memorial.
Norwich Stationary Engineers' Assomation, No. 6, meets in Bill Block.
Gardner Lodge, No. 46, K. of P., meets in Eagles' Hall.
Norwich Commandery, No. 637, U. O. G. C., meets at 22 Cliff Street.
Loyal H. H. Osgood Lodge, No. 6920, I. O. O. F., M. U., meets in Ponemah Hall, Taftville.
Norwich Lodge, No. 25, F. B. L., meets in Pythian Hall.
Lodge Oscar, No. 30, V. O. of A., meets in Foresters' Hall.
Virgania Dare Council, No. 25, D. of L., meets at 54 Washington Street.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

See the men's \$3.50 shoes in latest etyles, velour, wine calf and gun-met-al, that Frank A. Bill offers.

Mr. R. C. Bosworth, optometrist and prescription optician, has opened an office in Room No. 5 in the New Shannon building and is prepared to make and repair glasses at short notice, See

In Trinity Methodist vestry this evening at 7.45 o'clock will be given The Deestrick Skule" of 100 years ago. Costumes, manners and kanguage of that time. Very laughable from start to finish. Excellent talent. Don't

In market and prices low, string and hma beans, cauliflower, peas, egg-plant, keets, summer squash, cucum-bers, asparagus, spinach, new cabbage pines, oranges, tomatoes, muskmelons, limes, cherries, strawberries; ducks, brollers, milk yeal, spring lamb, at Somers Bros.

New Music, "Constant as the Northern Star," a beautiful sentimental song and chorus composed by William F. Welck, suited for any voice. It is a dainty love song that will meet with favor. The regular retail price is 50 cents per Bulletin and Courier readers will receive a copy postpaid by send-ing 10 cents in silver or postage stamps to the Globe Music Co., 160 W 17th street, New York.

### BREED THEATER.

"The Unchanging Sea," Magnificent Biograph Production.

A superbly artistic feature picture at the Breed theater this week is the offering of the Biograph company, en-titled The Unchanging Sea, which is a picture drama suggested by the fa-

titled The Unchanging Sea, which is a picture drama suggested by the farmous poem of Charles Kingsley, entitled The Three Fishers.

For gorgeous scenic beauty, and extreme naturalness of acting, it is doubtful if this picture has an equal in the motion picture world, and presents to the public of this city a class of people that are famous for their goodness of heart and humbly quaint living. The three fishers are seen to embark upon their frail craft, while the faithful wives wave adieu from the shore. The ship is wrecked upon a foreign shore, and all but one lost. This one is nursed back to health by the strangers, but his memory is gone. Good-hearted sailors take him upon another trip, and it happens to land him upon his native shore, upon his daughter's wedding day, and it is the sight of her, and other familiar faces, that he regains his mind, and later in searching for his wife finds her standing on the shore watching for his ship to come in. An overwhelming trangulity pervades the whole picture.

Hay.

In a lond of hay recently delivered to the farm of W. L. Church at Terryville by one of E. G. Austin's teams noises were heard at short intervals and the men thought they were consult the men thought they were consulted by one of E. G. Austin's teams noises were heard at short intervals and the moise was continually heard all the way, so that it was with no little interest that the men unloaded the hay. After about two-thirds of the hay. After about two-thi to come in. An overwhelming tran-quility pervades the whole picture, making it one of rare beauty. Many other fine films are on this programme and Miss Selbert makes a big bit and Miss Selbert makes a big hit with the Spanish song, My Cavaller, the popular companion to Senora.

Of Little Effect-Does Not Specify Where Mufflers Shall Be Placed.

Thanks to a loosely drawn statute which pretends to compel the use of mufflers to prevent unnecessary noise by motor boats but which neg-lects to specify mufflers that will muffle or how or where they shall be placed, there is apparently but little chance for relief for people this sum-mer from the neisy explosions of mo-tor boats, said Monday's Bridgeport

The so-called muffler law is very like the co-called "muzzle" law that was passed in Massachusetts a num-ber of years ago that was effectively shown up by no less a man and a lawyer than the late Ben Butler, who tied a muzzle to the tail of his dog and defied any one to touch him, since he was wearing a muzzle within the meaning of the statute. Harbormaster Morris was kept on

Harbormaster Morris was kept on the jump yesterday by complaints in regard to the alleged violation of the muffler law. He held up a number of boats and examined them, but was compelled to admit they were equipped with "mufflers," but none of them did what was supposed to be done by them. The owners of boats object to the use of mufflers that really muffle for the reason the resistance injures the motor. Hence to get around the law they put on almost any old kind of a muffler no matter whether it does the work or not, preferring those that do not

The harbormaster found one kind of a muffler that really muffles. It opens up out in the water, so that the boat is almost noiseless, but as this kind of a muffler is expensive, only a few are in use.

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The harbormaster asks why should not motor boats be compelled to display a number prominently, the same as automobiles so that there might be some method of identifying a boat. He admits that under the interpretation of the law and the way it is observed by most of those owning power boats he is powerless to give those complaining of the noise any relief.

## VETOED ORDINANCE.

Waterbury's Mayor Not in Favor of Prohibiting Fireworks.

Mayor William B. Hotchkiss of Waterbury has vetoed the ordinance pass-ed last week by the board of aldermen prohibiting the free use of fireworks on the Fourth of July.

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The mayor gives as a reason for so doing the belief that such an ordinance would make the city lieble in suits for damages arising from the explosion of fireworks. The mayor mays he has been for a few days, the city became defendant in many suits for demages brought by persons who had been injured in the explosion of fireworks permitted by the authorities.

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Sunday School Teacher—Yes, John-Y, Jonah was in the whale three days. Johnny—Wby sin't there any moving the control of the contr

MADE STEAM . USEFUL. Mechanical Genius Turned to Account Interests Auto Visitors.

A few years ago Clark Coe, a Madi-A lew years ago Cara Coe, a Madi-son-born man, but who lives just in the confines of Killingworth, broken in health, but of a mechanical turn of mind, had on his farm a brook that was easily dammed, with quite a large fall. He constructed a dam, and then set to track and made a number of was easily dammed, with quite a large fall. He constructed a dam, and then set to work and made a number of wooden figures of considerable size, spending the time he was obliged to sit in the house in making representations of colored German, Yankee and other figures, painting them and dressing them in various costumes. He had effigies of fiddlers, washerwomen and others. These he set up attached to the power from the water-wheel, so that when the power was turned on the figures were in motion, playing the violin, washing clothes, riding on pigs' backs, etc. Soon it was noised around and auto parties from far and near went there to see them in motion. At last he conceived the idea of keeping them going from early in the morning until dark, for it took much time to answer the demands to see the figures working, and so to get remuneration for his time he set up a box, a la Salvation Army style, for visitors to drop in a few cents, and a book to register in, and in a little over three months over 600 mames had been months over 600 names had been placed in the book. People from England, France and other far away places were registered. The past winter he has made a Ferris wheel, and the cars are filled with little babies.

## LEAGUE OF CROSS CADETS. New Military Organization Formed in

lolls, etc., enjoying a ride on

The League of the Cross cadets, an organization somewhat similar to the Tierney cadets, has been formed in Tierney cadets, has been formed in this city, says The Journal-Courier. The league has at present a membership of about 50 and from the outlook it is likely that the membership will be materially increased within the next few days. It is a temperance organization and its members are young men to the Catholic parishes of the city. in the Catholic parishes of the city, between the ages of 16 and 20 years. The organization will attend the field day of the C. T. A. U. at Derby, on

The officers of the Sarsfield guard have consented to act as drill masters for the lodge. The uniform to be worn is somewhat like that of the militia.

## HAD NINE LIVES.

Kitten Stowaway Under Big Load of Hay.

## DEATH CURIOUSLY CAUSED.

Ptomaine Poisoning from Peanut Buttor Discovered by Post Mortem of Mrs. Frank North.

The sudden death, without apparent cause, of Mrs. Frank North, of Eigin, Ill farmerly of Shelton, was made the fill, formerly of Shelton, was made the subject of a medical inquiry and the subject of a medical inquiry and the result of a post mortem has been announced. While in apparently good health, Mrs. North was seized with an attack of nausea and died in a few hours. The primary cause of death was found to be ptomaine poisoning induced by eating peanut butter. The poisoning caused nausea and violent vomiting insued, during which a blood vessel of the brain was ruptured, causing apopiexy and consequent death ing apoplexy and consequent death .-Ansonia Sentinel.

"Is he conceited?" "Conceited? should say he is. He even imagines that he cut some figure at his own wedding."—Detroit Free Press.

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## LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 26th day of May.

of Norwich, on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1910.

Present—NELSON J. AYIJING, Judge, Estate of Emanuel Anderson, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased, Ordered, That the Administrator cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the sign-post nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH.

Clerk.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at No. 603 North Main St., Norwich, Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order. CHARLES W. PEARSON, may27d. Administrator.

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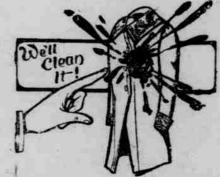
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Untouched of sin, unspotted of the world.
Whose unshamed radiance makes them Not singing schools of souls all sanoti-Not singing schools of souls all sandified
That set me seeking wistfully for
friends;
But some I knew and loved in human
guise,
And some I had, rejuctant, cast aside
For my own reputation's sake; and
whom I had labored with, to make
them see
The error of their ways—then washed
my hands
Of them, and seen them take the path
my mind
Told me was ruin—they were also
there,
And some I knew not, but whom, all
at once,
I loved because they added warm
bright hues
To the dead whiteness of eternity!

Oh! There were women whose miss sleps had made
A greater work for perfect love to dog whose purity was more than innodence lost, but something beites gained.
Fire-tried and true, and holy at the last!
Oh! There were men whose visions had been wrong.
But they at least had HAD a vision, and Their souls had triumphed where their minds had erred!

And I was happy. For I much had a feared
A heaven peopled with such brilliand souls
That could I by some tring or pricingle,
Win thicker, I should be ashuned, end oh
So lonesome! My surprise was ecstasy
To find so many very human things—
Friends, comrades, loves, good fellows!
So I knew,
With sudden understanding, why is That people called it Heaven-it was

# Blessedly earthly, and so much like-

A CRADLE SONG. Child with those questioning eyes,
Where will thy mother be
When thou hast grown more wise,
When life has answered thee?
When future hopes and fears,
Built up of youthful dreams,
Nourished by happy years,
Fade as the sunset gleams?
Child with those questioning eyes,
Where will thy mother be?

Child of the tender heart,
Where will thy mother he?
When thou hast played thy part
In life's brief tragedy?
When through rare days of loy.
Should'st thou be forced to learn
That love is but a toy
To cherish, then to spura.
Child of the tender heart.
Where will thy mother be?

Child of my life and love,
This is my prayer for thee?
May thy faith strongest prove
In worst extremity—
And may thy smallest need
Of counsel, love or praise
To me thy footsteps load
Through life—and death always.
Child of my life and love.
Thine to Eternity.

Julia W. Sawtella, in Ainslie's Magazine.

## VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings

Madge—What has made Dolly so, vexed? Marjorio—The young man she was once sugaged to happened to be the enumerator who took her census. -Judge Pa-Did George get any nearer toproposing on his last visit? Daugh-ter—I think he did, papa; he asked mes if you were heavily insured.—Boston— Herald.

"Pa, what does 'skeptical' mean" "Well-er-did you ever see a man taking in the washing for fear of rain in spite of the weather prediction 'fair'?"—Buffalo Enquirer. Gunner—They say since Coggswoods bought his new automobile he has run into wealth. Guyer—Yes, he run into a 400-pound hog the other day.—Chia

Mrs. Hoyle—They say your husband has money to burn. Mrs. Doyle—Well, he must burn it nights; you can't get him to make a fire in the morning.—New York Press.

Noah was building the ark. "I think that the river will be made to fit the boat," he cried. Thus we see the beginning of the grand scheme.—New York Sun. "What makes the trust magnate look so worried?" "He has just read that the American farmer is very prosper-ous, and he feels that he must have overlooked something."—Houston Post.

"She claims to be much younger than she really is, I think." "Yes. She admitted the other day that she could easily remember when Travis won his first golf championship."—Chicago Record-Herald. "They're a very desirable people to know." "Why so" "They own a summer cottage and a big launch and they entertain liberally."—Detroit Free

MUCH IN LITTLE Consul General John E. Jones of Winnipeg reports the formation there of a \$5,000,000 American-Canadian company to exploit the oil field of Al-berta.

The native ostrich, or mandu (Rhea Americana), of Uruguay and Argentina, resembles the African bird in a general way, but is smaller, of a mixed gray color, and has three toes, whereas the larger species has but two. Spanish paper mills export paper chiefly to former Spanish colonies, and very little foreign-made paper finds its way into Spain. The manufacture of cigarette paper is carried on widely and the various Spanish specialties find a fair market abroad.

Cape Cod figures that she produced last year about 350,000 barrels of cran-berries out of the 550,000 produced in the whole country. Let Cape Cod fur-nish the cranberries to the people and she cares not who provides the turkers to go with them.—Boston Globe. A German machine manufacturer has invented a new means of power transmission by the use of steel wire.

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